OF THE AMERICAN FLAG

Naturalized Citizens Who Feel No Obligation.

CITIZENSHIP A MERE SHIELD

Government and That of the Country in Which They Reside.

The issuance of passports to naturalantage and protection forms the basis buildings at the academy. of interesting correspondence on the part of Minister Sampson, the United

of certain claimants to American citizenship. It is a well known fact that there are many instances of persons laiming citizenship of the United States, both native and naturalized, who have been living abroad for many years, all the time claiming the protection of the United States, but discharging none of the duties of citizenship and, in many instances, of no honor to the nation. while all their scheming is to avoid all obligation to, and claim all exemptions possible from duties to the country in which they reside.

Citing a Flagrant Instance.

"I know one case in which a naturalized subject has resided for over forty years in the land of his nativity without even visiting the United States and cannot speak a word of English.

"Such persons make it a religious day to come speedily when they can once more be 'at home in the best country in the world,' always saying, 'I hope in two or three years more.' Such In Elkton yesterday James F. Powers United States. In many instances they Jeffers 59. have amassed fortunes, but not one dollar of it increases the wealth of the seen the words 'American property.'

repeated assertion they claim American Elizabeth Rummel. citizenship, and if an official represen tative of the United States dare question it, the overzealous citizen becomes indignant, contain

Citizens in Good Faith.

"True, there are cases of those who reside abroad for many years who are that will advance the interests of American commerce or manufactures, and accomplished. Such persons are entitled living in Brooklyn, N. Y. easy matter to determine between those

"The results of the late Spanish-

American war have developed another class of cases.

Sudden Love of Country.

"A citizen of Porto Rico, for examing a regularly issued Spanish passpor when Porto Rico became a part of the great admiration for the United States and declared he would henceforth be a citizen of the United States. Next he applied for registration as such and asked for a passport.

Mr. Simpson asks for instructions in such cases and suggests that the matter be called to the attention of Congress.

STINGING REBUKE FOR

SOCIETY WINE AGENT the preliminary arrangements for the it is said, was addicted to the habit of and will doubtless create a gerater stir of this form of intoxication and in among the members of the Newport showing the extent to which the organs colony now in New York, when they hear are affected.

about details of various functions and Devitt when Copeland was killed. permitted, by way of compensation, to listened to the proposition with much it to their faces. surprise and then remarked dryly to the "Other times they get the jag in the

HUSBAND ASKS A DIVORCE.

Frederick Whitmore has filed suit for divorce against Chillotta Whitmore on statutory grounds. They were mar-

ried in Washington in May, 1900.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM NEARBY STATES

MARYLAND NOTES.

ANNAPOLIS.

At a conference held yesterday be-

States, and use their American citizen- of the corps of inspectors on duty in ings are irregular. ship as a means of commercial ad- connection with the erection of the new

letter on the subject is contained in the of her son-in-law, Daniel P. Thompson, Mrs. Wright, with a baby in her arms tunes of their fellow-countrymen, and as the young woman was able to travel of

Male Cotillon Club, of Easton, gave its Easter ball. It was a brilliant social Easter ball. It was a brilliant social cept the pastorate of the event. Among those present were church at Paris, Ky., which is one of all American citizens who imagine they Bowen met few American travelers, As Bowen met few American travelers, As Tilghman, Gen. Joseph B. Seth, Dr. nation in the South. Thomas J. Smithers, Dr. Edward R. Trippe, R. W. Bayley, E. B. Hardcastle, Thomas H. Jenkins, Frank G. Wrightson, Charles C. Nickerson, William H Adkins, J. Harry Covington, John M. Elliott, and John C. Henry.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Yesterday the candidates for mayor and city council of Havre de Grace filed river, and later on an empty boat was charter granted the city by the last iron to his legs and jumped overboard. Legislature.

mayor, with D. W. Hopkins, Joseph L. duty to sign the register of American George C. Carver and A. B. Cobourn for or consulate each succeeding two years by J. W. Bauer for mayor, W. S. Mc-and profess great admiration for the Combs, Hollis Courtney, jr., Walter H. Stars and Stripes, and sigh for the Weber, Louis H. Vosbury, Frank S.

persons are engaged in merchandising. and A. M. Strickland were elected to the You may enter and inspect their large city council to serve two years. The stock of goods and not find a dollar's total vote was 271, of which Powers reworth that has been purchased in the ceived 226, Strickland 208 and Herman

George W. Eavey, a retired farmer, United States; and yet it seeks the died of paralysis yesterday morning at make the Roanoke yard one of the shelter and protection of the same. In his home, near Fairview, aged sixty-one largest in the South. All improvement prominent letters over the front door are years. He was stricken last Friday and are expected to be completed by early he never regained consciousness. "Thus in every way possible and by leaves a widow and one daughter-Mrs. The boilermakers along the line of the

Judgments were entered in court at Cumberland against Col, William E. Griffith, until recently national and cause concessions were granted the boll State bank examiner for Maryland, as boilermakers of Roanoke were granted follows: Hotel Rennert Company, Baltimore, \$647.86; Second National Bank, Cumberland, \$600; Carrett National SPANISH NAVAL VETERANS' engaged in some business or enterprise Bank, of Oakland, \$587.36; Jane Cox, executrix of Luther M. Cresap, deceasel, who fully intend to return to the United \$900. Colonel Griffith was once promi-States to resume the duties of citizen-ship as soon as a certain result has been Governor Lowndes' staff. He is now was must red into the mind No. 250, Spanish War Veterans, S

on the The committee of Allegany ground may be ready to say it is an teachers, accompanied by the board of Dolph, assisted by Lieutenant Smith and the islands, and the Mission Rock Comschool commissioners, appeared before Sergeant Rupple. the board of county commissioners. The following officers were installed Mr. Sampson urges that more definite Prof. Arthur F. Smith, spokesman for Captain, Joseph P. McCrink; commander rules be laid down so that uniformity the teachers, asked for \$12,000 additional. H. C. Porter; lieutenant commander, B. of recognition of citizenship rights in making a total of \$72,000, to insure a R. Foley; chaplain, F. A. Ambreght; all countries may be the same. He then ten months' term and pay for the ser-navigator, Frederick Neilson; ensign vice of janitors.

GASOLENE INHALING PREVALENT AMONG BOYS

United States. He at once professed Climb Lampposts and Dip Handkerchiefs in Cups.

> PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Physiinhaling of gasolene fumes unite in de-Thomas Copeland, who was killed by an

They declare that a post-mortem ex-

"There are two big gangs of gasoler A prominent young society man who inhalers downtown," said Mark Murbefore his marriage was freely consulted tagh, the boy who was injured with Mc-

order the particular brand of wine, from easy. Most of the time they climb up that the package contained money, the sale of which he obtained his prin- the lamppost, open the top of the gasocipal income, sought indirectly to advise lene cup and dip into it with their hand-Mrs. Neilson, mother of the bride-to-be, kerchiefs or a cloth of any kind. Someregarding the purchase of champagne times a fellow takes a sponge. Then for the wedding feast, Mrs. Neilson they slide down, sit on the curb and hold

"Other times they get the jag in the gasolene tanks, like Copeland was doing son, Ohio, was confined to his bed for

refused to recognize the union.

VIRGINIA NOTES.

RICHMOND.

At a conference held yesterday between Mayor Dubois, representing the Mayor Dubois, representing the Campbell of Annapolis, and Prof. Dodge, representing the United States Government, it was agreed to allow the Government to lessen the width of Hanover Street to lessen the width of Hanover Street gate to the line of the new wall which is to surround the academy grounds.

Lessen the line of the new wall which is to surround the academy grounds.

Civil Engineer A. C. Cunningham, U. S. N., reported for duty at the Naval Academy yesterday. He succeeds Civil Academy yesterday. He succeeds Civil Engineer Menocal, and will have charge Interest in legislative circles cente

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

decided that he had committed suicide Russell was seen to row out into the and Stripes."

In the hustings court at Roanoke yes terday, after a number of witnesses had been examined in the interest of Mrs. Ella Hartwell, who is seeking to obtain the custody of her four-year-old boy agreed upon a compromise by which the mother is to have the custody of the child for two years, with the understanding that the father, Dr. James H. Hartwell, is to see his son at convenien times in that period.

It became known yesterday that it i the intention of the Norfolk and Western to erect an additional roundhouse in the West End, where the company is now onstructing about fifteen miles of new sidetracks. When completed this will He fall.

Norfolk and Western Railway are ask ing the company for a 10 per cent in crease in wages. This is said to be be an increase two years ago.

COMMAND MUSTERED IN Admiral George Dewey Naval Comnent in politics, and was a member of mand No. 250, Spanish War Veterans, Sunday afternoon at the Spanish War purposes. Veterans' Hall, 612 E Street northwest.

DARING HIGHWAYMAN ROBS A GIRL CASHIFR

Attacks Her in Busy New York Street and Is Caught.

NEW YORK, April 14 -- Before : clans who have noted the prevalence of crowd of two hundred persons a darintoxication among boys caused by the ing highwayman yesterday at noon atmanding an autopsy of the body of tacked Barbara Trauman and robbed the islands themselves for naval purher of a package containing \$1,316.17. explosion of gas in a tank car at Point Miss Trauman is cashier for Andrew Micheal, a pork packer, at 212 First about \$355,000. Street. It is her daily custom to take NEWPORT, April 14.—One incident of amination of the body of the boy, who, Bank, at Spring Street and the Bowery. the day's cash receipts to the Germania Vanderbilt-Neilson wedding is causing inhaling gasolene, will be of the great- Street from First Avenue yesterday a a great flutter among the smart set here, est value in indicating the treatment man seized her and threw her to the ground. He picked up the package containing the money and started to run, but men attracted by Miss Trauman's Fifth Street station. He gave the name "How do they get the stuff? Ah, that's of Frank Kelly, and said he suspected "It was worth going away for" was

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

surprise and then remarked dryly to the messenger:

"Thank Mr. Blank for me and say that my butler arranges those matters for me, and that he had better see him."

The put infor a quart of gasolene. They buy it at some paint shop, take it to some shack where they have bunks, and all get drunk together."

Son, Ohio, was confined to his bed for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. "I used many remedies," he says. "Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was and all get drunk together." and all get drunk together."

Boston, Mass., custom tailors have decided to grant their employes a nine-hour day and weekly payments, but have wholesale and retail, and all druggists.

AMERICAN CONSULS MINISTERS OF MERCY

Herbert M. Bowen Tells of the Many Appeals That Come to Them.

Mrs. Loula Wright, of Manchester, and varied if they happen to be in cities out a scar. letter on the subject is contained in the volume of foreign relations issued by the State Department. Among other things Mrs. By State Department. Among other things Mrs. By State Department. Among other things Mrs. Sampson says:

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Wr. Bowen purchased her a ticket, and all come to the consul. In all come to the consul. The consul, in all come cept the pastorate of the Christian must listen patiently to the life story of the same language."

Church at Paris, Ky., which is one of all American citizens who imagine they While he was in Teheran Minister

spend much of their salaries in assisting

tatives abroad. He served as consul American missionary boards. general at Barcelona, Spain, until the Mr. Bowen speaks in the highest terms

Her home in America was closed against foot."

Evade All Duties Both to Their Home to lessen the width of Hanover Street beach comes up for concurrence and M. Bowen, the United States minister that she lie down until a doctor could ized citizens who continually reside Academy yesterday. He succeeds Civil fight against the adoption of the reso- does not have half as many woes poured done to prevent the young woman's abroad, have no interests in the United Engineer Menocal, and will have charge lution on the ground that the proceed. Into his cars as reach most American beauty from being marred by the disease. Masks were prepared for her, "The duties of consuls are especially and she came through the disease with-

Christian Church, has resigned to ac- consul is the only man available he among strangers who did not even speak

American consuls the world over Persia is rarely visited by tourists he devoted his efforts to securing proper unfortunate citizens of the United treatment for American missionaries. The body of Henry Russell, who dis- States. The Government makes no ap- Through schools and infirmaries the appeared from the shipyard at Newport propriations for the relief of its citizens missionaries were doing a great service. news ten days ago, was found in the who come to grief abroad, but in spite but they were persecuted and could not Zeeland Apr. 18, 10 a.m. Vaderland May Finland Apr. 25, 10 a.m. Kroonland May river yesterday. A piece of angle iron of this fact an American who is really command the respect of Mohammedans. was tied to the feet. A coroner's jury in need of help seldom applies in vain Mr. Bowen made it plain that a country to a consulate which floats the Stars which would not accord American missionaries proper consideration was not Twelve years in the foreign service worthy of having an American minister their nomination papers with the elec- picked up by a Chesapeake and Ohio have acquainted Mr. Bowen thoroughly and did much to facilitate the work of tion supervisors, as required under the tug. The conclusion is that he tied the with the work of the nation's represent the men and women sent to Persia by the

> war between that country and the Unit- of the American missionaries in Persia. d States. He was then made minister "They are capable, broad-minded peoto Persia, and left that post to become ple," he said. "The boards have sent the minister to Venezuela.
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> In illustration of the varied experiences which fall to the lot of a consul at a remote post, Mr. Bowen told of how he cared for a young American woman who was stricken with smalling to the lot of a consul at a remote post, Mr. Bowen told of how he cared for a young American work in a country where the Christian woman who was stricken with smalling to the lot of a consul wisdom, for it would be impossible for men of small caliber to carry on the work in a country where the Christian woman who was stricken with smalling to the lot of a consul wisdom, for it would be impossible for men of small caliber to carry on the work in a country where the Christian work in a country where the Ch

oox in Spain, after she had been de- "The religion of Persia and all the erted by a worthless husband. This customs are just what they were 2,000 appened at Barcelona. The young wom- years ago, It is almost impossible for n came to the consulate to see Mr. new ideas to invade the land. Everything Bowen, and explained that against her seems to an American to be done backparents' wishes she had married a man wards. Persians hang their coats up who maltreated her, and had left her wrong side out. They tie their horses by without money, among a foreign people. means of a chain fastened to the him

NO TITLE TO SUBMERGED LAND AT MISSION ROCKS

States. California's famous "Mission Rock"

the United States yesterday.

by the corps mustering officer, I. N. veyed the submerged lands surrounding same place

many improvements thereon.

States circuit court of appeals modified brought them to this city the decision, and gave the islands to the United States, but held that it had no itle to the submerged lands,

This decision was sustained in the Suthem; that it was the State's policy to is chairman, is using every effort to grant submerged lands free from easehem; that it was the State's policy to is ments; and that it was not the purpose of the President to reserve more than

The lands in question are valued at

NO GROUND FOR EXTRA PAY

FOR AUGUSTUS TANEY J. T. Petty, the Auditor, has reported o the District Commissioners that Augustus Taney has no good ground for extra compensation for working overtime over a quarter of a century. as watchman or keeper at the Washingscreams, were quickly in pursuit. They fon Asylum. An application for allow eaught the thief and gave him into the ance of such remuneration was recently custody of Policeman Jones, of the made through P. A. Bowen, jr., attorney for Mr. Taney.

VIRGINIA ELOPERS

Case Decided Against the United Ride Twenty-Five Miles, Dodge Detectives, and Marry.

BALTIMORE, April 14.-A double ise was decided in the Supreme Court | wedding took place in the Carrollton Hotel Saturday, when Ruby Belle Tol The Mission Rocks proper are two bar- bard, sixteen years old, daughter of Wilen islands projecting from the waters liam S. Tolbard, of Davis, W. Va., was of San Francisco Bay-one containing married to Raymond Clinton Anderson 0.14 acre and the other 0.01 acre. Presi- of Woodstock, Va., and Mary Emma Cardent McKinley set them aside for naval ter, twenty-one years old, daughter of Dr. D. D. Carter, of Woodstock, became the bride of Marvin Duvall Mauck, of the

pany later came into possession, build- Episcopal Female Institute of Winchesing up the submerged lands, creating ter, Va. Mr. Mauck said his elopement more than fourteen acres, and placing with Miss Carter was arranged to keep company with his friends and to furnish The United States brought suit for the to them all the aid possible. The young Mission Rocks, as well as the sub- folks drove twenty-five miles before they merged lands, and won its case in the succeeded in outwitting the police and United States circuit court. The United detectives and reaching the train that

A MASONIC CELEBRATION.

Potomac Lodge of Masons of George town, one of the oldest in the District reme Court of the United States today, of Columbia, will celebrate its 114th ants decision holding that when Caliornia became a State it obtained a title Masonic Hall. The occasion will be a to the submerged lands; that it had a memorable one, as the committee in right to convey them and did so convey charge, of which Dr. Charles T. Lindsey

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Luray, *4:15 p. m. Annapolis, [7:30, **8:30, [[11:50 a. m., [[4:30, ROYAL BLUE LINE.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light antage and protection forms the basis of interesting correspondence on the art of Minister Sampson, the United States representative in Ecuador. His states representative in Ecuador. His states representative in Ecuador. His such places there are few wholes of states representative in Ecuador. His such places there are few who died on Saturday last at the home stroyed the dwelling Sunday morning.

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RAILRGADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

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Cleveland and Cincinnati. Dining Car.

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P. M.
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12:45, 1:28, 2:01, 3:15, 3:30 (4:00 Limited),
4:10, 4:20, 4:33, 4:50, 5:40, 6:15, 6:50, 7:15,
7:45, 10:00, 10:40, 11:35 P. M., and 12:10 night.
On Sundays—7:00, 7:50, 7:57, 8:10, 9:00, 9:05,
10:25, 10:50, 11:00 A. M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:01,
3:15, 3:30, (4:00 Limited), 4:10, 4:20, 4:50,
5:40, 6:10, 6:50, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:40 P. M.,
and 12:10 night.

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imited. First-class coaches and drawing-room
lesper to Jacksonville, Fla. Dining car ser-

11:15 a. m. Dally. United States Fast Mail.
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harlottesville.

Charlottesville.

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